6: Kirchhoff--33-34 U-4 (no date) 1895 Formosans
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The main imports from lands other than China are cotton and woolen materials, and Indian opium; then follow metal goods, clocks, maize flour (used by Chinese settlers in baking cakes), boards, lamps, matches, dye for dyeing, umbrellas, needles and related articles. Even more variegated is the list of imports from China, embracing hemp sacks, peas, bricks and fans, jade bracelets, etc., but the value of this commerce which involves for the most part the ports of Amoy, Tsuan-tschau (Tschang-tschou on our maps) and Fu-tschau cannot be estimated. *

*The Europeans acting as customs officials in the treaty ports [34] note only the value of the goods imported from abroad and exported abroad, because they have to collect taxes for the Chinese Government from them alone. Consequently it is obvious that the value of goods from China and exported to China is not included in the sums quoted for Ta-kaô and Tam-sui.